Ty Cobb Is Superplayer of All Time: Big Season Ahead of School Basketers GEORGIAN HAS NO RIVALS

AS GREATEST OF 'EM ALL

Tiger Leader Has Long List of Records to His Credit and at Age of 36, Continues to Get More Effective, as Records Prove.

BY FREDERICK G. LIEB.

HE super-player of all time is Tyrus Raymond Cobb. A Ruth may come up for a few seasons and temporarily thrust Cobb into a secondary position by the mere brute strength behind his thrusts, yet when all the returns are in Cobb is the greatest player of this era

The amazing thing about this versatile performer of the emerald diamond is that at the age of thirty-six he continues to get more effec-tive. He is giving Father Time a terrific argument. After twelve years in the major leagues, Cobb had a lifetime batting average of .369, a mar-

Speaker nosed out Cobb for the American League batting leadership in 1916, and it was believed that the mighty Tyrus had reached his crest and would begin to slip back to the level of his fellows.

RECORDS SHOW STUFFY

A contributor bobs up with the information that while the Amer-ican League fielding averages give the impression that Joe Judge of the Nationals and Study Melanis

After twelve years a player's lifetime batting average invariably goes down. But Cobb's went up. At the end of But Cobb's went up. At the end of 1922 Cobb's lifetime batting average had jumped to .372, four points higher than it was in 1916, when apparently he was just passing his prime. This is the highest batting average of any major league player in the forty-seven years of big league ball. By the time Cobb lays aside his uniform he will have broken practically every big league regard but home runs. d the American League twelve he most times a batsman ever his circuit. He led the Ameribatting parade continu-1997 to 1915, inclusive, nine

vears, the longest successive period in which any player has led any circuit in any department. st season tied Hans Wan or hitting 300 or better in sevuecessive seasons. Another 300 in 1923 will give Tyrus a record himself. Tyrus tied Jesse Burrecord last season as the only s who have collected three 400 in and 401 last season. However, it necessary to change a doubtful hit he records to give him a 400 rating the records to give him a 400 rating forty-six bases in the last three years, he is unlikely to catch Hamilton. Or turn the house only player who has made only player who has made only player who has made to the seasons. The conditions. Cobb's average of 420 is the greatest since the foul strike rule was put in operation. tit .300 for 17 Years in Row.

season as the only player who has made over 200 hits in "Georgia Peach" cracked out 200 or more hits in 1907, 1969, 1911, 1912, 1915. so the plate. He passed Willie er last season by four, and needs seventeen to the Wagner's run outthe present major league record should jack this record up to an 2,000 runs before he is through as leaguer.

DALLAS CLUB OFFICIAL

Walter Morris, business manager of the Dallas club and former

president of the Texas League,

aid tonight that the two major

leagues, in raising the option limit

from eight to fifteen, deliberately

defy the minors, and a base ball

war threatens if the lesser leagues

which voted at Louisville to re-fuse permission for the raise re-gard the agreement as abrogated.

FORT HUMPHREYS FIVE

DIVIDES A DOUBLE BILL

Fort Humphreys broke even in games yesterday in the Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League at the Y. M. C. A., the soldiers losing to Ppipinary, 14 to 44, but later disposing of Calvary Baptist, 22 to 11.

Epiphany (44). Positions. Fort H. (14).
bezendorf Left forward. Gallagher
deciann. Right forward. Woodruff
collins. Center. Ortiz
dozer Left guard. Hoeft
ones. Right guard. Houston

Substitutions: Epiphany—Boerner for McGann, Hale for Dezendorf, Dezendorf for Jones, Court goals—Hale (6), Collins (5), McZer (4), Boerner (3), McGann, Jones, Houston (3), Ortiz, Woodruff.

LIVELY BALL WILL STAY

BECAUSE FANS WANT IT

Fort H. (22).

Woodruff.

I goals—Collins, 4 out of 5; Ortiz, 3 out
Housten, 1 out of 2.
eree—Mr. Joynes (G. W. U.) Umpire—
House (Penn State). Scorer and timer—Mr. Davis (Y. M. C. A.)
e of quarters—8 minutes.

Positions Calvary B. (11)
Left forward. Snyder
Right forward Wilsor
Center Doyle
Left guard Garbe
Right guard Irvi

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SEES NEW DRAFT WAR NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS

NICK AND AL NOW TURN TO BASKET BALL COURT

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, base ball's greatest comedians, who have entertained thousands of fans throughout the country by their amusing anties on the diamond, are going to invade basket ball courts. Eddie Holly, well known in major and minor league base ball circles, is organizing a basket ball team to be composed of major and minor leaguers, and Altrock and Schacht will do their stuff before Holly's team swings into action. One of the acts to be put on by the great pair of funmakers will be a slow motion basket ball game. A toy balloon will be used as a basket ball, and the two comedians plan a finish that will be well worth watching. Their first appearance will be in New York against the original Celtics. fans throughout the country by

Though winning by 37 to 30, the Navy basket ball team had to fight hard and continuously to win from Washington College here this afternoon. The visitors took the lead with 4 points before the Midshipmen had scored, but were passed by the Navy at Notre Dame and would be teaching at OUTFIELDED JOE .0061

namely, Billy Hamilton. Ty fliched \$12 |
bases during his eighteen seasons, against 937 for Hamilton. As Cobb stole only forty-six bases in the last three years, he is unlikely to catch Hamilton.

He has the highest batting average compiled in the American League. 329

Ty should jack this record up to an even 2.000 runs before he is through as a big leaguer.

Only Wagner Has More Bingles.
Only Hans Wagner has cracked out more bingles than Tyrus. Cobb passed Lajote in total hits list season also. In stealing bases Cobb has been surpassed by only one player in the majors.

In Detroit on August 30, 1905, before he was pitching for New York. He broke for A

TELLS IN BASKET MATCH DISTRICT LEGIONNAIRES

FIFTEEN MORE GAMES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 16 .-ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 16.—
Fifteen more basket ball games are to be played by the Naval Academy team setting a fast pace. Tomorrow night they will take on the Mackin quint Rallying in the second half, the including the contest this afternoon with including the contest this afternoon with in the Calvary gym. Teams wanting Washington College.

Among the battles are games with the games with the Perrys may be accommodated by calling Hank Slanker, ed the George Washington University Washington Yankees, Georgetown and Catholic University.

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Catholic University.

West Point will be met here in the closing clash of the season on February 22 to 21.

At one time in the second half the George Washington team had a lead of eight points, but the winners gradually reduced the margin until a floor goal in the late stages of play was sufficient to send them into the

The schedule follows:
December 16—Washington College.
December 24—Manhattan College.
January 6—Duquesne University.
January 10—Knox College.
January 17—Washington Yankees.
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January 24—Fennsylvania, at Annapolis.
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January 24—Georgetown.
February 7—West Virginia.
February 7—West Virginia.
February 16—Delaware.
February 14—Delaware.
February 21—Catholic University.
February 24—West Point, at Annapolis. The schedule follows

G. W. Girls (21). Positions. Wilson N. (22). Pickering Left forward Ewers Bowie Right forward Young Terrill Center Jackson Bixley S. Center Trainham Woodford Left guard Gilchrist Hastings Right guard Ramsey ST. TERESA FIVE SCORES; **ALOYSIUS BOYS TRIUMPH**

G. U. AND NAVY TO MEET
IN FOUR SPORT EVENTS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 16.—Geogetown and the Naval Aademy will play basket ball here on January 27 and base ball also at Annapolis on May 16. Tennis and track matches are in the course of arrangement. A foot ball game next year is unlikely, but there is more chance that one will be arranged either for Washington or Annapolis in 1924.

St. Teresa tossers scored their sectond successive victory in the Catholic League. In a 21-to-15 basket ball game with the Sacred Heart quint. The Saints led at the end of the first half, 16 to 4, but had to fight desperately to check Sacred Heart violet to the Saints and Costello of the losers played well. In another Catholic League engage ment. Aloysius Midgets took the measure of St. Martin's, 64 to 17. McGowan of the winners led at scoring, with twelve court goals. Gaghan was best of the losing team.

Tips on Playing Basket Ball; **Correct Rule Interpretations**

Galiagher Right guard ... Irvin Substitutions: Calvary Baptist—Castell for Garber, Garber for Snyder. ... Court goals—Houston (5), Woodruff (4), Ortiz (2), Doyle (3), Snyder (2). Foul goals—Houston, 0 out of 5; Ortiz, 0 out of 5; Wilson, 1 out of 4, Doyle, 0 out of 1: Snyder, 0 out of 1. Referee—Mr. Joynes. Umpire—Mr. House. Timekeeper—Mr. Davis. Time of quarters—8 minutes. S HOOTING. No matter how well a team can pass, catch or dribble, if it cannot shoot, it is not going to win many games. Originally the idea was to have the forwards do the scoring, and this tradition, to an extent, still remains, though now we expect the center and at least one guard to be

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Q. Is it a foul to tap a ball over your opponent's head and regain it after you slip past him?

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Q. When two opponents each have one hand on the ball, is it a held ball?

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van.

Miss Ewers scored fifteen of the visitors' points. Score:

Wilson N. (22).

Substitutions: G. W. Girls—Umbeck for Bowie, Wright for Hastings. Wilson Normal—MacKabie for Gilchrist,
Points accred—Pickering (7), Bowie (7),
Umbeck (7), Ewers (15), Young (7).

G. U. AND NAVY TO MEET

tradition, to an extent, still remains, though now we expect the center and at least one guard to be as active in scoring as either forward.

Shooting should not be undertaken until the team has learned to pass and catch accurately.

It is a difficult matter to give a graphic description of the only proper method in which to shoot, for the same holds true here as in base ball batting, where a player has some slight peculiarity which he uses to good advantage. The method to be given later is the one conceded by authorities to be the proper one in which to shoot a goal.

DRUGGISTS FORM LEAGUE.

New Orleans druggists have formed a base ball league for winter play. The "rabbit ball," which has been such a fruitful source of amazing clout averages and a succession of four-basing records, is going to linger longer.

Nope, they aren't gonna legislate it out of existence. Rather, those noble magnates are patting it upon the spot which serves for a back and are murmuring:

which serves for a back and are murmuring:

"Atta-boy, ol' rabbit ball. You certainly done right by us and we'll stick to you. Before you came around and let the boys bounce you out of the parks with bunt swings eash customers were only so-so in volume. But since then—oh, boy, ain't you seen 'em bustin' down the fences trying to get a sight of you sailing over the stands and far away."

K. M. Landis, who does the high commissionering, discoursed on the lively ball in this fashion;

"Of course, it'll stay. What if home runs are more frequent? Big crowds prove that a four-base blow is what the customers want to see."

which will take place until after the holidays.
. Seven of the games will be played in Washington and five away. A half dozen will be decided at Kendall Green, the combat with George Washington being billed for the Collseum. Quantico Marines, who made their presence felt on the gridiron during the past fall, will be met on February 3.

January 5-George Washington, at the Col-January 6—Loyola College, at Baltimore, January 12—St. Francis College, January 17—St. John's College at Annapolis, January 19—Delaware, at Newark, January 20—Penn Military College, at Ches

The schedule:

GREAT PERSONALITIES IN SPORTDOM

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Rockne, Notre Dame's Clever Foot Ball Coach, One of Leading Developers of Modern Style of Play.

S part of the drive funds for the Notre Dame endowment, they are selling chances for the ownership of a bust of Knute Rockne. The fact that this is regarded as one of the best features of the endowment drive shows what they think of Knute in the city of South Bend and vicinity. And in all centers of the west where foot ball is an important topic of conversation you hear Rockne's name mentioned with affection and esteem. He stands with Stagg and Yost and other great foot ball leaders of the middle western country.

in the east, through games that sice a friend who had been in high Notre Dame has prayed with West Point and Rutgers, the ability of knute as a coach is fully appreciated. Indeed, his methods and system are regarded as representing one of the best examples of modern foot ball thought.

Is Man of Vision.

uently he took a position in liway mail service as transfer with the idea of saving enough for a course at the University

After four years in the mail serv-

91 PER CENT TAKE PART IN SPORTS AT AMHERST

"Sports for all" has been the slegan at Amberst College for many years, but this fall one of the best records ever made for undergraduate participation in cutdoor athletics has been established. More than 91 per cent of the entire student body has been taking part in some form of sport for at least three days a week, according to statistics furnished by Prof. Allison W. Marsh of the department of hydiene and physical education. Four hundred and seventy-eight men out of an enrollment of 520 have been active in sports this fall, and the other forty-two are mainly seniors who have taken physical education for three years.

the Calvary gym. Teams wanting

Cinco A. C. won its sixth straight game when it took the measure of the Epiphany Troop on the latter's floor by the score of 18 to 16. Man-ager Baum, 1402 Allison street, is booking games for the Cincos.

Stantalon Midgets, in the seventy-five-pound class, are looking for opposition. Contests can be obtained by calling B. Busey, Franklin 7566-W.

BEATEN BY YANKEES

to the front, the Yankee basket ball team defeated the Alexandria Light

team defeated the Alexandria Light Infantry quint at the Coliseum last night by the count of 48 to 17.

It appeared at the outset as if the Alexandrians were going to give the Yankees a real battle, the visitors scering three goals from the floor in short order, but the locals soon hit their stride and it was not long before they were in front to stay there.

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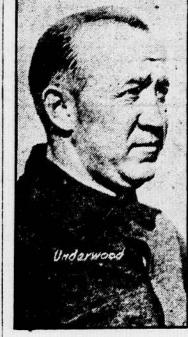
Leading 20 to 7 at the end of the first half, the Yankees gradually added to their margin in the final portion of the confest. Scores:

Yankees (48). Positions, Alex L. I. (17).
Ingley. Left forward. Piero
Heddons. Right forward. Sciple

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Ingley. Left forward. Pierce
Heddons. Right forward. Setple
Sauber. Center Petiti
Ford. Left guard. Alexander
Catlin. Right guard. Alexander
Catlin. Right guard. Roberts
Substitutions—Yankees, Goetz for Catlin,
Catlin for Goetz: Alexandria Light Infantry.
Williams for Seiple. Seiple for Williams, Williams for Seiple. Seiple for Williams, Williams for Pierce. Hoy for Petiti. Dyson for
Roberts. Court goals—Ingley (2). Heddons
(9). Sauber (6). Goetz, Ford (4). Seiple (2).
Petiti (3), Hoy, Roberts. Free goals—Heddons. 4 in 10; Petiti. 3 in 7. Referee—Mr.
Metzler. Time of halves—20 minutes.

basket ball season last night with a game with Catholic University, will

ALEXANDRIA TOSSERS



AMERICAN LEAGUE PEACE SEEN AS HUSTON RETIRES

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.

EW YORK, December 16.-The American League has wearied of base ball politics. There is a feeling among some of the club owners that a brighter day is dawning in which there will be fewer flank movements upon the president of the league and his policies and more direct assaults upon the National League and its gradual encroachment upon the standard of excellence which the American League once asserted existed more for them than for the Nationals.

When Col. Tillinghast L. Huston stepped out of base ball there were certain members of the American League who breathed a sigh of relief. Whether they were right or wrong, they held the opinion that the colonel, who is bland enough in conversation when inclined to be, is a stormy petrel in base ball. They wonder whether or not with his retirement there will come a calm with no further barrages laid down against the authority of Ren Lohnson.

The defeats of the New York American League club in two successive world series have set heavily upon the American owners do not exploit their grief openly, they vow with gritted teeth in secret to stop that sort of thing. They are going to quit politics and play base ball.

CUBS GIVE FIVE PLAYERS

AND CASH FOR KID HURLER

CHICAGO, December 16.—President Vecck of the Chicago Cubs to-night announced the

Long Reign of Peace Seen. A man who is prominent in the American League expressed the

o'clock.

Among the Legionnaires who will try for places will be Bill Crouch. Quentin Roosevelt Post; Johnny Hudson, Tank Corps Post; Jimmy Gardner, Lincoln Post; Alec Anderson, Killeen Post, and Joe Morrisey, Costalla Post

again. The league may not have a quarrel again for ten years. I hope it doesn't."

The American League clubs confront the New Year with more changes of importance than any major league circuit has made in a decade. First there is a new park and stadium in New York and a partly new club. At Boston there is a new manager—Frank Chance. He is no stranger to Boston nor yet to base ball. He will not revolutionize base ball at Roston

As to Bush as Manager. At Washington there is a new mannger. The selection was totally unexpected. It is doubtful if any one xcept Griffith had given Owen Bush

Chance.

Connie Mack has invested \$75,000 for a new infielder with whose help and that of other players on his reconstructed Athletics he has dreams of bringing Philadelphia back to the position of prominence that it once held in the American League.

The Chicago Sox have a \$100,000 ball player in Kamm, a new exhibit to be shown all through the east as the highest priced of any that has came out of California. There is no hokum about the amount of money transferred. The check is photographed and on exhibition in California and at the bottom is the bold signature of Charles Comiskey, a little tremulous as if he were giving three.

Free goals—Coe, S. Daniels (2). Referee—Mr. Yash.

W. Yereel. Umpire—Mr. Yash.

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G. Coe. L. F. Uther Palmer. R. F. Caffee Gripby. Genter. Summers Bell L. G. Alipannia Weedon.

R. G. Mathews for Uhler. Court goals—G. Coe (4). Palmer (4). Grigsby (4). Uhler. Caffee (8). Summers (1). Referse—Mr. Nash.

Umpire—Mr. Vensel.

BERCHMAN QUINT TAKES

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE GAME

Berchman Midgets registered their

nature of Charles Comiskey, a little tremulous as if he were giving three cheers when he signed it.

The Detroit club is adding to its splendid plant and when the improvements are completed Detroit will have room for many more spectators. An American League owner of another city said today he considered that Detroit today is the best base ball city in either major league circuit except New York.

Berchman Midgets registered their fifth straight win when they toppled the Rock Creek Parkers, 24 to 2, and are seeking more action in the eighty-five-pound class. The Berchman man-agement may be telephoned at Frank-lin 4643. The score of the game with the Rock Creek Park quint follows:

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Moore Room in St. Louis. The stands at St. Louis will be improved so that thousands more fans in Missour' can be shown. A stadium double the capacity of the seating double the capacity of the seating accommodations now provided at St. Louis would not be too large for the American League in the future, judging by the past two years.

The fans become annoyed with the quarrels of owners if they last too long. That is why a prominent American League owner, a conervative owner, said today: "I devoutly hope our days of politics are over. I think there will be a change. We have too much at stake to be fooling with personal differences any longer. I am looking for the most eventful year that the American League ever had."

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TWINS ON HARVARD TEAM. Harvard has twin brothers on its encing squad. Everett Lane is cap-ain and Edward is one of the elever-est exponents of the sport.

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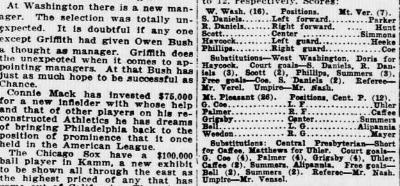
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the Los Angeles Coast League club of Nick Dumovich, twenty-one-year-old left-hand pitcher who won twenty games last season. The Cubs will give in exchange

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIVES

West Washington Baptist and Mount pleasant M. E. Church South won games not revolutionize base ball at Boston in a minute, but he will add momentary interest at least to the American League competition.

He will introduce the sunday School Basket Ball League, in the Sunday School Basket Ball League, at the Y. M. C. A., last night defeating Mount Vernon M. E. Church South. at the Y. M. C. A., last night defeating 16 to 7, and Central Presbyterian, 26



Substitutions—Berchman, Frank for Garner, Garner for Barnes, Court goals—Garner (3), Kanlon (3), Genau (2), Barnes (2), Scanlon, Tangora, Free goals—Hanlon, 1 in 2; Genau, 1

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FIELD WILL BE CROWDED WITH FORMIDABLE QUINTS

Prep Institutions to Take Bigger Hand in Game Than Ever Before—Attractive Schedule Is Arranged for Gonzaga Tossers.

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

I AMMING the seats of the scholastic basket ball wagon has been customary among the high school tossers here for years, but this winter the boys of the public institutions are finding themselves crowded by athletes of the District group of prep schools, who insist upon a fair share of the vehicle. Never before in the history of the floor game here have so many good teams of privately conducted school-

Quints able to take their stand in the first rank of the scholastics are being groomed for strenuous campaigns at Gonzaga, Georgetown Preparatory School and Swavely, while St. Alban's, Friends', Emerson Institute, St. John's and Y. M. C. A. day school are developing teams of almost equal strength.

These teams are not backward when it comes to seeking District laureis either. In addition to playing among themselves, as they have done in years past, many of them are scheduling matches with all the public high school quints. They have an even chance with them, too. The high schools will determine their own champion, of course, but that it will be District scholastic champion also may well be disuted this winter.

For some time, they have an impressive enough to indicate that they will bear watching in future engagements. Swavely is devoting much of its time at present to chance, and one can rest assured they will make the most of it. With ample facilities and material for the development of formidable teams,

Gonzaga also will put a second team in the field. It will average around 130 pounds. Those now striving for positions with this aggregation are keane, Kennedy, Buchanon, Cooke, Costello, McGonaghy, Burrows, Brahler, Considine, Burke and Lester, Jack Sullivan, who handled the Gonzaga foot ball team, is in charge of the back starts. James S. Ruly in of the basketers. James S is managing the big team.

have a clever basket shooting trio, and the entire team has so perfected its floor play that these tossers have frequent opportunities to try for goals. Walsh and Letter are capable guards, the latter being especially strong under his basket. Vitts and Heide of the reserves also are shifty players. Sullivan is teaching the team a wide attack, for, when spread it is speedy enough to close for a five-man defense in emergencies.

January 5. Hyattsville: 6, George Washington University Freshmen; 18. Catholic University Freshmen; 19. Catholic University Freshmen; 19. Catholic University Freshmen; 19. Catholic University Freshmen; 19. Catholic Univer

St. Alban's and Emerson Institute have planned more pretentious floor campaigns this winter than usual. Each is to tackle several of the high schools, and almost all of the other prep institutions. St. Alban's has an abundance of material, and much of it is experienced. Most of Emerson's squad is new to the game, but the boys are sturdy and willing, and are responding well to the coaching. James Shallou of Clark University, a member of the Emerson faculty, is directing the basketers. The squad at St. Alban's is in charge of Faculty Athletic Director Henderson.

Priends' and the Y. M. C. A. Day School are well trained in team play and able to provide interesting con-tests in the light-weight class. tests in the light-weight class. Friends' quint is composed mainly of youngsters who have not been at the game long, yet they are good passers and one or two of them fair shooters. The Y five includes three boys who were with the team last season, and the new members have been at the game with independent clubs for sev-

Not until last week did St. John's decide to be represented on the basket ball courts in the 1922-23 campaign, yet its team is about ready for action. The boys lost little time in responding to the call for candidates, and they have been practicing daily since Monday. Brother Francis, who is at the athletic helm at the Vermont avenue school, is rather optimistic concerning the development of a creditable quint. He is busily en-

nitted to confine the titular struggle

Adams, center, and Zahn, Gooch Packingham, Scrivener and Field gaards, who have not had any too

Monday, Business at Gonzaga, East

Hyattsville, Gonzaga at Friends Thursday, Eastern vs. Alumni; Fri day, Business at St. Alban's; Eastern

Officials for the high school title se early next month. Four probably will be selected from the following Hughes, Schlosser, Fitzgerald, Fuller, Harbin, Dunn, Doyle, Sawyer, Robbins Morgan, Haas and Degnan There is a possibility that the playing dates will again be revised at the meeting. ries are expected to be named at a meeting of faculty athletic adviser-

other important matters indirectly related to athleti a have prevented a definite selection so far. Two of the coaches under consideration have had wide college experience and either should meet with much success at the Mount Pleasant school.

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